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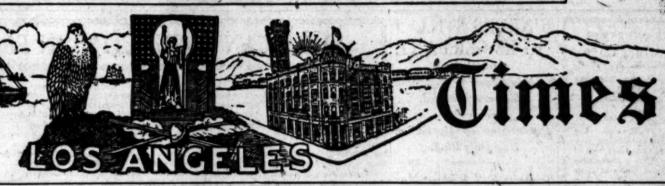
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DANIC-STRICKEN AUSTRIA SENDS S.O.S. FOR PEACE

Troops of Dual Monarchy Flee Before Italians and Blow up Stores in Beginning Retreat.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.-Austria-Hungary has requested Holland to amsterdam, Oct. 4.—Austra-Hungary has requested Holland to invite the beiligenents to take part in peace negotiations, says the Vienna correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt. The correspondent adds that Hol-land already has sent out the invitations. A delegation of Hungarian statesmen, headed by Premier Wekerle.

to the Cologne Gazette.

The German newspapers are devoting much attention to the political affairs of Austria and Hungary and say that the formation of a coalition Cabinet in each country is contemplated.

According to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen, the Austrian mi

have become panic-stricken, and, fearing that the roof will fall on their heads, are ready to make concessions to the separatist parties. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary Lansing tonight authorized the tatement that the American government has received no invitation from Austria-Hungary to take part in peace negotiations, as outlined in a dis-patch tonight from Amsterdam quoting the correspondent of the Berlin

ACK OF GUNS HANDICAPS HUNS.

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the enemy the villages of Gesnes, Fleville, Chehery and La Forge.

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and St. Quentin, where there has been hard fighting.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 4. 2 p.m.

—The four great battles that

There is tangible evidence

Enemy's Artillery.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A 2.]

[IN ATLANTIC CAB

Austria-Hungary to take part in peace negotiations, as outlined in a dispatch tonight from Amsterdam quoting the correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt.

LONDON, Oct. 4, 1:10 p.m.—Austria forces in Albania are a serious effect on the Central Empire from a financial as well as political and ngilitary standpoint, for the advancing Italiana. The little and ngilitary standpoint, for the advancing Italiana. The little reason that both Germany and advances to Bulgaria for the conduct of military operations, According to the Vienna Nute Presson. LONDON, Oct. 4.—In the level of the Vienna Nute Presson in the Superior of the France.

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BATTLE SUMMARY TOE GOING ENEMY BEATEN EVERYWHERE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen. Pershing's communique for this date, received at the War

Department tonight, reports the resuming of the attack west of the Meuse and the advancing of the line two to five kilometers. Several villages also were reported taken from the enemy.

"October 4: This morning the attack was resumed west of the Meuse. Overcoming a stubborn re ance, we have advanced our line two to five kilometers, carrying Hill 240, north of Exermont, and taking from

"In the face of heavy artillery and machine-gun fire, troops from Illinois, Wisconsin, Western Penns sylvania, Virginia and West Virginia and regular troops belonging to Maj.-Gen. R. L. Bullard's corps forced

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The British have driven their lines within six miles of Lille at Wavrin and Equain-

with Haig's Men in Pursuit

ghem, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight. Between Lens and Armentieres the Germans are continuing their retreat. Some further ground has been taken by the British between Cambrai

Germans Quitting Flanders

Remore processes the armies of the Teutonic allies being permitted to rest. On the fronts in Flanders, France, Italy, Albania and Turkey, the enemy still continues to lose ground, and he is being compelled to throw arrong reinforcements into his battle line to hold back his aggressors.

In Belgian-Flanders the Belgians, British and French troops are still driving forward, although their speed has been somewhat lessened by reason of the bad condition of the ground.

menteres and Lens and the Britisn now are standing only a scant six miles southwest of Lilis over a front of about four miles between Wavrin and Equingham, at the former place having gained a position astride the Lens-Lille railroad.

NEAR CAMBRAI.

Notwithstanding violent counts.

place having gained a position astrick the Lens-Lille religions.

NEAR CAMBRAI.

Notwithstanding violent counter-attacks and a line strengthened by fresh reserves, the British between St. Quentin and Cambrai have materially pressed eastward from the region of Le Catelet and to the north have improved their positions in Cambrai so well that apparently this important town soon must fall. Taken all in all, the situation of the Germans in this region seems to be critical, and the crisis at hand. Far to the rear aerial observers report the roads congested with retreating troops, who are being harassed by the machinegun fire of the airmen. As in Flanders, fires are everywhere to be seen, and it is evident the enemy, realizing that he must give further ground, is vigorozsiy applying the torch. Around Rheims the French have further extended their gains north and northwest of the cathedral city, where they are all along the Ainne Canal. To the east of Champagne American forces are fighting with the French between the Suippe River and the Argonne Forest, in addition to holding their original battle line inside and east of the Argonne, with the aid of French tanks, the Americans have taken the important height positions of Blanc Mont and the Madeah farm and pressed farther northward.

Simultaneously the French have advanced their front eastward around Challerange and

farm and pressed farther northward.
Simultaneously the French have advanced their front eastward around Challerange and gained better positions for their operations up the railway toward Vousiers and in keeping the Germans inside the northern portion of the Arronne Forest by an enfillading fire through the Aire Valley, while the Americans press northward through the forest diving the enemy before them. The latest reports are that the Americans have advanced almost two miles in the forest, and on the eastern side of the great wood are pressing northward. Throughout this entire region the Germans are resisting most stubbornly.

FROM SEA.

Fleet's Guns Free Belgian Ports.

ONDON, Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m. There is every is ment by the Germans of the tire Flanders coast. The Germans already are removing their guns. The Belgian coast has been under a heavy bombard-

ment for the past two days. WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.—The country behind the German lines in Flanders is ablaze virtually everywhe making hurried preparations to evacuate the dune country of Belgium along the sea coast. Dugouts are being blown up

The Belgians, together with French troops, have reached a point 2000 yards south of Hoogisde and 1000 yards southeast of the Cha-pelle-Roulers road.

Civilians are being moved in a hurry from Courtral, fifteen miles

hurry from Courtral, fifteen miles east of Tpres.

There are no signs of fresh German reserves anywhere. There is every indication of disorganization, not only in the enemy infantry, but in the artillery. Riots are reported to have occurred among certain German units, in which even their efficers participated.

A British officer familiar with the entire German situation in Flanders said:

"Nothing would surprise us. This

War Department.

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cription Rate Only Half that Required.

GREATER SPEED.

Twelfth District Has not Reached Fourth of Quota.

Oregon, Montara Join Iowa in Oversubscriptions.

Spanish influenza in call and cantonments will retain marching toward its \$6,000,000 Liberty Loan goal at just a more than haif the speed reted to maintain a daily subscriptive rate of \$315,000,000. Bond sales cally tabulated from reports of its were announced tonight by treasury as \$356,122,900, or an wase of \$228,000,001 in the last silv-four hours. This represents lits for the five working days up hat night At the standard rate \$15,000,000 a day, the record by time should have been \$1,575, 200, National headquarters to-lisued a reminder that only tan working days remain before subscription period ends Go-13.

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URGES NEW YORK TO BUY.

IST A. F. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Results of a first day's drive against wealthy sidents of New York by 330 stock wchange members who were urged oday by J. P. Morgan and other inanciers to induce capitalists is to make the condition of the Fourth Library Loan, Bad not been listed to night by the Federal Reserve Bank of the New York district.

The official report given out tomight by the bank showed total subscriptions in the district of \$222.506, or 12.3 per cent. of the appropriation covering all the unemployed money in the treasury of the order. About 8000 California railroad men are on the roster of the organization.

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

ICAGO, Oct. 4.—The Seventh all Reserve District and the Chicago today responded to apportunities of leaders of the Reserve District and the Alberty Loan campaign and lary of the Tressury McAdeo the lean must not be allowed announcements from headers tonight were that the District is making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy progress toward its quota to the lean making satisfy the lean maki

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PAVOR BORIS, REPORT.

PARIR Oct. 4.—King Fordinand of Bulgaria is reported to have abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Boris, who has already assumed power, according to a Basel dispatch to the Havas Agency, quoting advices from Vienna.

Early Victory, Daniels's Hope.

(BY A. P. NUBT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels expressed hope of an "early and complete victory" in an address tonight to the sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. "What is being done on land and sea is proof that victory will come, and if we keep up this present lick it won't be long," said the Secretary.

ANKS OVERSEAS NOW 1,800,000.

Planes Set Record, Mem-bers of House Told. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-Appointment of Maximilia American troops abroad now number 1,800,000, members of Held Only Bluff.

JUNKERS STILL

RULE GERMANY.

Kaiser's Efforts to Hoodwink

Allies are Analyzed.

the House Military Committee were informed today at their weekly conference at the Reichstag Still Without Any Control of Affairs. Spanish influenza in campe and cantonments will retard shipments somewhat in the immediate future, they were told, the department having adopted the policy of not sending any men overseas who have been sending the sending any men overseas.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-A desp ate effort by the Kaiser and his advisers to hoodwink the Allies and the German people into a belief in the democratization of Germany is seen by observers here in the appointment of Prince Maximilian as Imperial Chancellor, and Scheidemann, the Socialist, and Groeber, Centrist, as members of the Cabinet without

about to make a new peace proposal disguised under a most attractive democratic programme. With these new names on the roster of the rulers of Germany, the Kaiser might point to them as a realization of his recently-announced policy of popular rule.

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It is noted, however, nothing is said about relinquishment of power by the military power, or of making the members of the Cabinet answerable for their conduct of affairs to the Reichstag. The new officials, therefore, apparently will be entirely without power as well as without portfolio, and the actual control of affairs may be left entirely in the hands of the junkers.

TO ANNOUNCE PROGRAMME

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(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM. Oct. 4. — Prince Maximilian of Baden has been appointed German Chancellor, says an official Berlin announcement.

Deputies Groeber, Centrist, and Scheidemann, majority Social Democrat, have been appointed secretaries of state without portfolios.

The official statement adds that Prince Maximilian also has been named Prussian Foreign Secretary. He will announce his programme at a full meeting of the Reichstag October 5.

Responding to a demand for the establishment of a dictatorship in Germany. Von Berg. chief of Emperor William's . William cabinet, has sent the following reply to the citisens of Hanover:

"His Majesty confidently expects in the present times that the entire German people will unanimously and trustfully support the Kalser and the bors pursue only one alm, staking its blood and treasure to free the fatherland from threatening dangers."

PARIS, Oct. 4.—A delegate from the German may be a complete of the complete of the complete of the German minority Seconds.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—A delegate from the German minority Socialist party. representing the Central Association of German Syndicates, an organization similar to the French General Confederation of Labor, has arrived in Geneva, according to the Journal de Geneva, and is said to be the bearer of documents stating that the German minority Socialist party is in favor of the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine to France providing that a plebiscite is first held.

This delegate, the newspaper adds, now is trying to communicate with the French Socialists so as to deliver these documents.

MAKE SHOUTS GOOD,

ROOSEVELT ADVISES. ONLY WAY TO HAVE HUN AS

PRIEND IS TO KNOCK HIM OUT, COLONEL SAYS.

ing been made the first week of the loan.

The soldiers and satters on the Fourth Liberty Loan special touring Arisons gaved the life of Joseph Hayes this morning when they applied first sld treatment after Hayes had been bitten in the leg by a ratitlesnake. The special was just pulling into Seligman when Hayes, whose home is h Boston, stepped on a rattlesnake near the track. The rattler coiled and struck him below the knee. The nearest doctor was at Kingman, eighty-eight miles away. The soldiers and sallors stopped the circulation in his less by tightly winding a towel about the wound and then securing some potasium permanganate, cut the wound open and applied the anti-dote. A doctor met the train at Kingman to administer further treatment that might be deemed necessary.

GUY M. RUSH IS

MADE ARMY CAPTAIN.

**Col. Roosevelt said surfrage should be sent to France within the next two or three months. He is now temporarily on detail to assist in a well and the colonel. **New York and hit, hit a blow that will knock him clear out. That is what we will doe to Germany—now is the time that is what we will doe Germany—now is the time that the subscribe for bonds. Put these of the good old U.S.A. Put this war through right, so no other nation will look cross-eyed at a simply done so that we will thook may the read to go over there. They probably realize by this time that it is simply done so that we will the colone and the put they done so that we will the colone and the put they done so that we will the simply done so that we will do to so over there. They probably realize by this time that it is simply done so that we will the simply done so that we will the colone and they are thought for the future of the good old U.S.A.

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********* WARNS HUNS OF RETRIBUTION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Guy M. Rush, well known in Los Angeles, was today commissioned captain in the Motor Transport Corps and will be sent to France within the next two or three months. He is now temporarily on detail to assist in selecting hospital sites for the War Department, but will undertake his new work in the next week or two on his return to Washington.

Army officers today confirmed the statement that a new theater costing \$21,000 is to be built at Camp Kearny at once.

FERDINAND ABDICATES

FAVOR BORIS, REPORT.

low Devastation of Terri-tory, Says France.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND & P.I PARIS, Oct. 4.—The French sovernment has issued a sol-emn warning to Germany and her allies that the devastation of territory of territory from which they retreat will be punished inex-

orably.

The warning says the German people who share in the crimes will bear the consequences with the authors and that those whoorder the devantage of the consequences will be held respons. astation will be held responsible, morally, penalty and

pocuniary.

It was added that Prance is now discussing with her allies the steps to be taken.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Two army lists and a Marine Corps list today carry total casualties of 351-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Two army lists and a Marine Corps list today carry total casualties of \$51—\$40 in the army and eleven in the Marine Corps. In the army lists 109 are listed as killed in action and one is so issued in the Marine Corps. Three Southern Californians are included—Russell B. Vreeland, No. 207 West Fiftytion. The list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 56; missing in action, 23; wounded severely, 157; died from wounds, 13; died of disease, 5; died from airplane accident, 1; killed in action, previously reported mission wounds received in action, previously reported wounded, degree undetermined, 1; died from wounds received in action, previously reported wounded, degree undetermined, 1; died reported missing in action, 4; died from accident and other eauses, previously reported severely in action, previously reported missing in action, 4; died from accident and other eauses, previously reported severely wounded in acviously reported killed in action, 1; wounded, previously reported died, 1; sick in hospital, previously reported ded, 1; sick in hospital, previously reported missing in action, 10; on sick leave, previously reported missing in action, 1; prisoners, previously reported missing missi



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carries 488 names, classi- Robinson C. M., Baytas, Q. Redder, A. Broodyn, G. Bed as follows: Killed in Wallace, A. D. K. Esth, K. C. med as follows: Killed in action, 47; missing in action, 86; wounded severely, 287; died of disease, 10; died of accident and other causes, 3; died of wounds, 46; wounded slightly, 2; prisoners, 1; wounded in action, degree undetermined, 6; total, 488. The list: Died of Disease.
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MARINE CORPS.

The Marine Corps list carries eleven names, clas-sined as follows: Killed in action, 1; died of wounds received in action, tion, 9; total, 11. The list: Killed in Action.

Corporal— Burbals, R., Harbor Beach, Mich. Wounded in Action—Soverely. Corporals—Humphrer, W. W. Larbrelle, Pa. Greer, O. P., Ashland, Tenn. Gree, O. F., Ashkani, Tenn.
Privates
Backhais, F. T., Le Port, Ten.
Backhais, F. T., Cytloot, Wash.
Kisular, R. C., Cypress, Ill.
Ling, A. C., Cypress, Ill.
Ling, C., Cypr Private—
Barter, G. C., Milwackee,
Bester, G

Meported Missing in Action
CorporalJonesen, F. F., St. Peter, Mina.
Frivales.
Sinckburn, A. E., Prantes, Coin.
Rickburn, A. E., Prantes, Coin.
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Nonderlin, J. Bourn, N. J.
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chessed, A. G., McMachen, W. Va.

********* DEATH BERRIES HUN ARTIFICE.

mericans Warned in Time Avoid Picking Fruit Poi-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] METUCHEN (N. J.) Oct. 4. Second Lieutenant David M. Abt, at his home here on in France where he was wounded August 7, said to-day the Germans attached poisoned berries to clusters of growing fruit in the territo over which they retreated along the Vesic River. The artifice was discovered, however, in time to warn the

TWO TAKEN IN WEEK
FROM ALTADENA HOME.

LATEST IN BARTON FAMILY IS
SPANISH INFLUENZA VICTIM.
TWO OTHERS IN FRANCE.

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—For the second time in a week, the grim hand of war has been laid heavily upon the household of George P. Barton of Altadena. A week ago came word that his son, Lieut, Lester W. Barton of the One Hundred and First Field Artillery had been killed in action; today a telegram was received telling of the death of Raymond Welles Barton, another son, enlisted in the navy, at Hampton Roads, Va. Death was caused by

First Field Artiflery had been killed in action; today a telegram was received telling of the death of Raymond Welles Barton, another son, enlisted in the navy, at Hampton Roads. Va. Death was caused by Spanish influenza.

Raymond Barton is the first Pasadena victim of the epidemic. He was taken ill September 24 and died at the Navai Base Hospital at Hampton Roads. Pneumonia developed, the telegram stated.

Young Barton was just 19 years old and enlisted in the navy June 19. He was a graduate of Pasadens High School. WOOL ALLOWANCE IN

19. He was a graduate of Pasadena High School.

Two other Barton children are in France—Sergt. William Barton of the Army Medical Corps and a daughter, Mrs. Sherman Dean, engaged in Y.W.C.A. war work over there. Mrs. Dean's husband is a war worker also. They were married in Paris several months ago.

James Noel Kerr of Capt. Irvine's E Company of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, in the famous Rainbow Division in France. was killed in action September 11. Information to this effect has just been received by the father. James M. Kerr, No. 1340 Lundy avenue, in a telegram from the War Department.

a telegram from the War Department.
Young Kerr was a graduate of Los Angeles High School of the class of 1917 and enlisted in the Engineers in Los Angeles. He went to France in America's first year of the war with the Rainbow Division. He was just a lad when he enlisted, not yet 17 years.

The young soldier was in several battles before he fell. In 2 fight in the Champagne sector in July several members of his company were killed.

Although Private Russell R. Vreeland was reported missing in action since August 4 in a telegram received by his mother Saturday, in the mail that same day a letter from him, dated September 6, was received His mother, Mrs. George B. Vreeland of No. 125 West Fiftieth street, has heard from him half a dozen times since he was lost track of by his company.

He and his brother. James Vree.

aince he was lost track of by his company.

He and his brother, James Vreeland, were both gassed and in a hospital for some time. They later had been sent back to their company. Co. F of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, the latest letter said, but Russell was more severely gassed and will not return for a while.

POMONA. Oct. 4.—John P. Win-terberg of Claremont has received word that his nephew. Ralph Wertz, was killed in action on July 15 at the battle of the Marne. He was a member of the same company of the menter of the same company of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, with Charles Keith Powell, another Claremont youth, who was severely wounded in action. In letters it is stated that this company alone withstood the attack of an entire regiment of picked German shock troops on the banks of the Marne, and then turned back the attackers on the day that Werts was killed and Powell was injured.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 4.—The name of H. J. Good, Los Angeles, is contained among the wounded in to-day's overseas casualties. BAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—Sergt. John

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—Serst. John Mandeville, son of Mrs. I. J. Mandeville of this city has been officially reported as killed in action in France, September 13. Serst. Mandeville was with Co. B. Three Hundred and Fifteenth Field Signal Battalion, Nintleth Division.

He enlisted July 13. 1917. in El Paso, and was immediately sent to Camp Travis. Tex., where he was made a corporal and then a sergeant. Before sailing overseas he was promoted to first sergeant. He was an expert radio and telegraph operator.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR ERNEST E. GARBER.

Naval honors will mark the fun-eral services this afternoon of Er-nest E. Garber, who died of Spanish nest E. Garber, who died of Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on September 24. He was 21 years old, and enligied two months ago at his home town. North Manchester, Ind., where his parents resided until lately. Services were held in that town for the young man on Sunday, and then the body was brought here, his brother, Osborne Garber of Santa Ana. going East for that purpose. The parenta Mr. and Mr. allen Garber, came to California to live at the same time, and are at present with their daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Ward, of No. 418 East Avenue 28. Another brother, Robert H. Garber, of Long Beach, will be here for the services.

The services at the chapel of John R. Paul on North Broadway will be attended by sixteen men from the Naval Base, who will act as escort. At Forest Lawn Cemetery taps will be hown over the grave and a salute fired.

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ATURDAY MORNING.

mans first cares to their town in 1914 they had forced all civilians to sleep on the floors, while husky Germans occupied their beds. Twenty-eight of the villagers were killed by the Germans. One of these was taken out, stood against a wall and shot The villagers were killed by the Germans. One of these was taken out, stood against a wall and shot The villagers were fed by the Belgium, they said, but the Germans always took this food away from them and gave them their own German rations, which invariably were had and unfit to eat.

It was on the 28th of September that the Germans ordered the villagers of Ledeghem to evacuate the place. But many of them hid in cellars or in the suburbs of the town, where they remained until the British entered. The Germans told the villagers that they would like to surrender to the Scotch troops, but that the Scots had the nasty habt of cutting the throats of the Germans when they caught them, and therefore they were afraid to take a chance. The Germans, the villagers said, also told them terrible things the British would do to the villagers when they entered the villagers was filed.

WITH THE BRITISH EORCES

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WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Oct. 4, 11:30 a.m., British troops last night and this morning made progress in the neighborhood of Freenoy-le-Grand, northeast of St. Quentin, though only meager reports of the fighting in that district have been received. In the Armentieres sector the retreat of the German scontinues. The British are now well to the east of Lens, Mericourt, southeast of Lens, has been captured by Halg's men.

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Board of Education discovered the public schools and deciared to be pro-German liad been adopted strangely.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Santa Monica takes steps to amend charter as means of raising tax for an all-year band.

Rain falls in San Beynardino and Riverside counties.

GENERAL EASTERN. "Shout, but make your shouts good." Roose
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LATEST BULLETINS ON BATTLE.

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MEDIATION IN CHINA BY WILSON IS URGED.

Take More Ground at Blanc Mont.

American Tanks Smash Attack on Apremont, Spread Terror Among Germans.

Soldiers, Munitions and Supplies Arrive at Front in Endless Stream.

(BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
NORTHWEST OF USER Oct. 4, 10 p.m.-The Americans resumed the attack this ranced their lines from two to five north of Exermont, and the villages es, Fleville, Chehery and La

In the face of heavy artillery and machine-gun fire, Illinois, Wisconsin, Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia troops have forced the enemy back to the Kriemhilde posi-tion, south of Foret Wood.

tion, south of Foret Wood.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN CHAMPAGNE, Oct. 4, 2 p.m.—
The American and French troops
gained more ground today north of
the important height positions of
Blanc Mont and Medeah farm, giving them a secure hold on the important positions won yesterday.

[The capture of Blanc Mont and
Medeah farm was announced in
Thursday night's French official
statement. It was not made known,
however, that American forces had
effected the capture. The Americans here are evidently co-operating with Gen. Gouraud's French
army in the Champagne, pushing
the attack on the left. Blanc
Mont is more than three miles
northwest of Somme-Py, while the
captured farm lies just to the east.]

Little by little the Americans and
French also were wresting from the
enemy the strong positions south of
Orfeuil, Liry and Monthols.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.—(Reuter's.)—When German forces advanced on Tuesday in an attempt to capture Apremont, on the front northwest of Verdun, American tanks suddenly emerged from the town in all directions. The tanks went lurching through the German ranks spraying bullets into them from all sides and spreading the utmost terror and consternation.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct.
4. 1 p.m.—With his airplane riddled by machine-gun bullets and hemmed to be German machines Avistor Ted In by German machines Avistor feethalght of New York City, yesterday pretended to be out of commission and landed within the German lines. After hurriedly repairing his damaged machine he ascended and got back to his own lines, successfully dadwing the astonished

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. Oct. 4.—The American supply service reached a high mark in September, overtopping its August record by 10 per cent. American ports handled a daily average or 25,808 tons of freight. There also was a gratifying increase of rolling stock and there now are more than 1000 American locomotives in operation while the number of freight cars is more than 10,000. This rolling stock is all used in the great system of transporting men and supplies to the front.

Every day in August, 10,398 American soldiers landed at French

The German artillery fire was spasmodic during the day. Many gas shells were thrown in by the enemy guns upon the American rear areas, notably Septsarges Wood, Chattancourt, the Montzeville road, Cartannevoux, Sachet Wood, Esnes, Forges Wood and Jure Woods.

The American engineers have removed more than 100 buried German mines from the ground evacuated by the enemy.

[ST PACIFIC CABLE AND A P.1
PEKING, Wednesday, Oct. 2.—
The suggestion that President Wilson be invited to mediate between
North and South China is made by
a Peking newspaper, "America having invited China to follow its example in aliening against the Central Powers."

VANK GAIN Prep Pigskinners Indulge in Wild Pre-season Scramb

HOLDS LINE MECHANICS AND HILLMEN SPLIT.

Practice Scramble Ends in a Tied Score.

Few Fumbles are Present to Mar the Scene.

Poly Individuals Look Good to Bleachers.

Polytechnic and Hollywood foot pall artists battled to a 6-6 tie on Bovard Field yesterday in the open ing game of the City League's 1918 ly fast throughout and was surprisingly free from fumbles for an earlycuddleback carried the ball over

for Poly's one touchdown in the first quarter. In the second quarter after Hollywood had made a rush to break through Poly's line and the layers of men that fell on the ball had been pecied off, the pigskin was found to be a few inches over Poly's goal, making Hollywood's only score. Bovard Field is much improved since it has been turfed, and fewer injuries resulted, although the game is speeded up.

Bill Haney's bunch showed up well as individual stars in their first game. Cuddeback giving a spiendid exhibition of kicking and Mixon proving himself to be a good ground-gainer. There is room for much in the line of teamwork, however, the interference being poor and the forward passes falling down. Poly's backfield was pretty fast.

The first line-up follows: quarter. In the second quarter after



LONG BEACH WINS BY A WIDE MARGIN.

BOLLS UP IMPOSING SCORE ON PRACTICE GAME.

Ing their way through the German lines wheeled about and repeated the operation with deadly results. The enemy losses were extremely heavy. In one German company nine men were killed and thirty were wounded out of seventy. In another company ten were killed and thirty were wounded out of seventy. In another company ten were killed and out of eighty.

Owing to delays caused by the curious distribution of the roads in this district it had been impossible until yesterday for the American positions of Gen. Pershing's men are disappearing and the infantry is receiving the needed support. The organization of the American positions also has gone far to rob the German guins of their recent advantages.

The accumulation of enemy airplanes on the American front is proof, if it be required, of the importance attached to this front. There is plenty of bombing in the night and morning with a general show of aggressiveness during the day, but fer anything the American planes to be dreaded in the air.

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UP A TOUGH FINISH.

Books suggested as wise to exploit to as near the "limit" as might be were favored with splendid sport throughout; and particularly those who prefer the 7000-foot game of Fear Valley found themselves in UP A TOUGH FINISH.

Lincoln High's light football team showed its fight yesterday by coming from behind in the second half and defeating the husky Inglewood eleven on its own field, 28 to 6. Inglewood scored first on a Lincoln fumble in the first quarter and thereafter held the Ralisplitters kind of climatic goings-on means in the hight locals came back strong, and scoreless, but in the second half the light locals came back strong, and scoreless, but in the second half the light locals came back strong, and socreless, but in the second half the light locals came back strong, and as \$5-yard run by half-back Dickenson, followed by another touchdown by himself and one each by Mason at and Scott, put the Ralisplitters well in front. Two goals were kicked by Lincoln to put the total to 25 points.

AVIATORS ADDED

ATTRACTION NOW.

Two army aviators from March Field have been added to the attractions at Doug Fairbank's mansion in Beverly Hills Sunday afternoon, Maj. In Barthoff of March Field yestorday signified his intention of sending a couple of his best stunt artists to perform over the head of the crowds. If there is anything lacking to make the separation of ye common citizen from another Liberty means and means the season of ducks which here is season in the fields which alone makes the season of ducks which here is the most union of the season of ducks which here is the season of ducks and particularly those and wall with most unusual luck, ducks remaining all with season of the keesstop of the season stay to

ports.

Munitions and other material are now pouring into the front in an endless stream

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m.—A successful gas attack was made by the Americans on this tront yesterday at Vilosnes, on the Meuse gbove Dannevoux.

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JIM COFFROTH IN A NICE NEW ROLE.

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nost anything. Riding bucking

bronchos is an extreme form of

athletics. Every muscle in your body is called into play. Up un-

til two years ago broncho busting was foreign to me. I had

played polo practically all. my life, but that sport is rather tame when compared with be-ing juggled about by an un-tamed animal. I can only com-pare the sensation to riding the

tamed animal. I can only compare the sensation to riding the ocean waves in a sail boat. Really, the experience is terribly thrilling. Ohe of the cowboys, Ed Burns, who will perform in our Liberty Bond Athletic Wild West Show Sunday, took me in hand with the determination that sooner or later I could compete with recognized champions like Shorty Kelso, Tommy Grimes and Buff Jones.

Being in fairly good physical condition, I took a desperate chance and tried my luck on a bucker. Oh, boy! Never will I forget the sensation. The only thing that saved me was the fact that I was more or less athletic and could adjust myself to most any condition. This illustration might help to prove the theory that an athletic an adjust himself to any condition. The stilletic American.

just himself to any condition. The athletic American—mean-

The athletic American—meaning the all-around athlete—is a corker. He has no superior when he specializes in some branch of athletics. He goes in to win, and usually turns the trick. We are the champions at the Olympic games because we specialize.

I was asked recently by Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, if sport is spoiled by competition. My reply was that competition nece-sarily creates work and endeaver to excel. My athletic life has never been competitive. In

competitive athletics you wear out your tissues. The majority of men that excel in college ath-letics very seldom make good afterwards. They have been using up their energy for their work in college, and have not reserved their particular punch for the business of world's work which comes after college.

reserved their particular punch for the business of world's work which comes after college.

The question of how athletics apply to the book-keeper or other inside worker has often been asked me. I think it would be a good idea for people who spend most of their day indoors to walk home instead of riding. It's too easy to ride nowadays. The auto is a bad thing, because it makes it too easy to ride, consequently one accumulates fat and becomes sluggish. The man who is indoors all day and rides home in an automobile does not get enough exercise. He should select the hard way of going home—always walk a little faster than the normal gait, jump the fence in his path, pick up a stone and throw it, break a stick. Make everything an exercise between business and home. Let the muscles know that they are there.

We are looking forward to Sunday being a typical red-letter day at my Beverly Hills home. A group of champion wrestlers, boxers and Wild West performers have volunteered their services for the big Liberty Bond show. Two-thirty p.m. is the time. Busses will meet all street cars.

ducks were as numer certainly had two weeks prior, they certainly had left, as he saw only six. In past years, some of our local spinorts, who would "sooner" than not if shie to sketch the color of an excuse, used to try to take advantage of the local feeling favoring destruction of ducks in the rice counsults.

share honors on the mound for the United States Railways team on

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RED SOX WILL BE "SPANKED."

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The National Baseball Commission has de-

"Bullet Joe" Bush (the pitcher,) Schang, Strunk and Mayer are among the players under investigation. President Johnson did not indicate what measures would be taken to punish them. Exhibition

cided to "discipline properly" members of the championship Bos-ton club, who, after the world's series, engaged in a barnstorming trip under the name of "Red Sox," President Johnson of the Amer-

President Johnson also said that the commission had practi-cally decided to deprive the Boston players of the individual em-

blems usually presented to the world's series winners because of the part they played in staging the "strike" before the fifth game of the series. The strike was a demonstration intended to compel

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Frank C. Roberts, editor of the cong Beach Telegram, will speak at he noon meeting of the Union sague Club in the Union League Club Building next Wednesday at 2:36 on "Some Experiences of the colitical Iconoclast."

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Tickets must be reserved at once of those wishing to attend the incheon to be given by the Chamero of Commerce at the Alexandria conday noon in honor of Hon. T. Ilyaoka of Tokio, it was announced esterday. Interest in the coming ddress is keen, because it is exected to be the first specific state-ient from an authoritative source in the attitude of Japan in the resent war and what the Oriental ation is doing toward crushing alserism.

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Beach committee, that the Supervisors appropriate \$178,000 of the

p.m. All interested in the work

\$12,000 available for this project.

The Long Beach committee con-

At Belvedere.

Belvedere Lodge, No. 326, Knights of Pythias, will have a flagraising and Liberty Loan rally at 1330 p.m. tomorrow at its hall, First and Rowan streets. The D.O.K.K. Band will furnish music.

Editor to Speak.

Frank C. Roberts, editor of the Long Beach committee commutation to the board, stated that "as was to be expected, and as is inevitable in all cases like this, there evitable in all cases like this, there evitable that this is an excellent opportunity for them to dispose of their property at extraordinarily high prices and far beyond its reaching the committee commutation to the board, stated that "as was to be expected, and as is inevitable in all cases like this, there were property owners who conceived that this is an excellent opportunity for them to dispose of their property at extraordinarily high prices and far beyond its reaching the commutation to the board, stated that "as was to be expected, and as is inevitable in all cases like this, there were property owners who conceived that this is an excellent opportunity for them to dispose of their property at extraordinarily and the commutation of the commutation to the board, stated that "as was to be expected, and as is inevitable in all cases like this, there were property owners who conceived that this is an excellent opportunity for them to dispose of their property. high prices, and far beyond its reasonable value at the present time. There were many others who were satisfied to accept a reasonab price, and others where the differ

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ef producing potash.
"Germany has thought all along and still thinks no doubt that she has a whip-hand over America be-

has a whip-hand over America because of her supply of potash," said a statement issued by Secretary Lane, "but America can in two years become entirely independent of Germany in this regard by the development of her own deposits and the use of processes devised by the Department of the Interior." In addition to the manufacture of potash from the brine lakes of California, Nebraska and other States, from kelp or seaweed of the Pacific Coast, and from various minerals, the Secretary said that through processes discovered by Dr. Frederick Cottrell, chief metallurgist of the bureau of mines, potash was now being made from smelter, blast furnace and cement plant by-products, which heretofore were considered not only useless, but injurious. Fumes from smelters were now being used in the manufacture of the mineral, while from the dust of cement, plants, experts have figured, the potash produced soon will reach 100,000 tons annually.

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4.—Therefore the hand of liberty directs American man-hood to the battlefield.

5.—Brave allies await them with cheers on their lips. (Reuterdahl)

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Betwin W. Freeman, local attorney who died \$28, feaving an estate ame approximately \$150,000. In tentified Jones was filed for probate years and the street, according to the was filed for probate years. months, for refusing to register for the draft.

Draft board No. 17 certified Jones into the army, as the law provides that slackers convicted of evading the draft shall, after serving a year jail, be forced into service.

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The Oh Division of the United the last year, and many war industries in Southern California are now dependent on natural gas for their fuel. The supply of natural gas in Southern California, although it has been increased within the last twelve months, is still inadequate to meet the needs of both the industries and the domestic consumers within the

The City and Environs-California's Costa Rica.

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Invernment Needs Natural Fuel for War

in the domestic consumers within the difference of the Pacific Coast, crims that the natural gas ordinate be repealed at once and that the further action be taken in the maction with the gas problem until the problem of the war.

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The Fuel Administration has recognized the general principle that call on natural gas; but in this instance Mr. Requa, the general didministration, has advised me that the east of the consumers of Los Angeles during the period of the war, and that he believes it to be to the best interests of the country that the expense of the country that the return of normal peace conditions.

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In this connection let me call your attention to the fact that the mixed gas 'now sold approximates 800 B.T.U.'s per cubic foot, while the regulations of the Fuel Administration with regard to artificial gas limit the heat content to 528 B.T.U.'s.

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LEAVES ESTATE TO RELATIVES.

File Will of One-Time Owner of Centinela Rancho.

Value His Property at Close to Million Dollars.

Grand-daughter is Named a the Principal Heir.

ime resident of Los Angeles coun ty, who died September 28 at Inglewood, at the age of 81 years, was filed for probate yesterday. It is expected that the estate will reach a valuation of between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

The will, which was written out is longhand by Mr. Freeman on June 17, of this year, covers fourteen pages. The principal beneficiary is Alice Cruz Freeman, a grauddaughter, of San Francisco, lo whom is bequesthed, in trust, bonds of the Los Angeles Extension Company of a par value of \$250,000.

After stating in detail the bequests to relatives, and of \$50,000 to the University of Southern Callfornia, Mr. Freeman sets forth that the residue of the estate shall go to his daughter, Grace Elizabeth Isabella Howland of Ingiewood. This residue, in the opinion of Atterney W. J. Hunsaker, who filed the will for probate yesterday, will exceed in value \$100,000. Mrs. Howland, the daughter, is the wife of Charles H. Howland, who is appointed by the will as executor and quastee to carry out the provisions. longhand by Mr. Freeman on June

Albert Borgesson, 28, of No. 131½ dead and the injured persons were North Hicks street, and his 18-year-brought to the city on the train, old wife, Grace, were atmost instantly killed when the automobile Officers investigating the accident Crescent Brick

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1918.—PART II; 8 PAGES. Disappears with Her "Skeletons."



MARIE EDWARDS MISSING.

Marie Edwards, recently the central and sensationel figure on trial for life on the charge of killing State Senator Henry Lyon, yesterday's case against Miss Edwards was the outcome of her arrest August 9, in company with another woman and two men in a hotel near First and Spring streets. Miss Josephine Williams, the other woman and two men in a hotel near First and Spring streets. Miss Josephine Williams, the other woman, was released after being taken to the debution hospital; when the police did not consider the swidence against her sufficient to obtain converted to the converted to the much-heralded promise to expose the skeletons of the Los Angeles underworld, did not materialize because Miss Edwards did not answer the call of the clerk.

After declaring the bail forfeited, Police Judge Chesebro issued a young woman.

Dench warrant for her arrest, and fixed \$2000 as the bail to be set in Company, where the plans were care the industrial committees were kept the stell plant of the company, where the plant of the the industrial committees were kept the industrial committees were kept the find the plant of the company, where the plant of the company, where the plant of the company, where the plant of the the industrial committees were kept the industrial committees were the th

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Board No. 7 so far has sent out (Continued on Third Page.)

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POPULATION | By the Pederal

Not More Subscriptions, but Bigger One Needed to Put Loan Over.

"Los Angeles has the vision of the Fourth Liberty Los said Chairman McKee last night, "but the vision isn't ugh. The people are responding splendidly so far as nu ical strength goes, but they are not subscribing in large-en We must realize that the amount asked for this loan \$20,000,000 greater than it was for the third loan and make ons accordingly."

In the city the figures show \$11,848,515 actually subscribed, but adoubtedly at least \$1,000,000 more that has not yet passed the hands of the auditors and therefore cannot be figured in the

fal total, \$9,124,365 is credited to Victory" tank up to the close of business Thursday night. anks report a grand total of \$1,489,000, but two of them are

eparated from those reported from independent sources, but while the period of the per

BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS. ers of the Loyal Legion, \$71,500 from the Anciers Order of from the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, \$125,000 Equitable Life Assurance Society, in addition to the \$150,000

itan Insurance Company.

The Christie stars were in charge of the tank at Central Pari night and sold \$85,000 worth of bonds. Doraldina, New Yos appeared and personally raised \$40,000, including her own of \$1100. The Christie players subscribed an aggregate of hat Bill Hart has taken \$30,000 worth

Much is expected of the precinct organisations from now are 666 of these committees, each one "manned" by a woman, workers are involved. They will call at 200,000 Los Angeles ing the course of the next two weeks. R. H.

is enthusiastic regarding the work.

"The women are playing a big part in the affairs of today," and director, "and especially in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, have accepted a tremendous responsibility which carries with it

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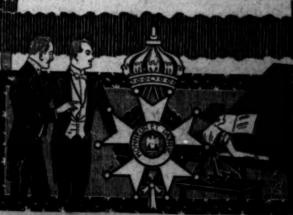
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Bishop Cantivell Announces His Appointments.

Seven Los Angeles Churches are Affected.

General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

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V. Henry Feeney, assistant at diary's Los Angeles, to be assist at St. Brendan's, Los Angeles, v. John Morgan, assistant at the Mission Church, San Luis Obisto be assistant at St. Mary's, Los

TRINITY AUDITORIUM. BISHOP DUBOSE TO SPEAK.
Bishop Horace M DuBose will
speak at the services of the Trinity
lethodist Episcopal Church, South,
tomorrow morning in Trinity Auditorium. Ninth street and Grand avenue, on the subject of "The New
Pentseost." At the hour of noon
the chimes will play while a service
of prayer is held for our victorious
forces on land and see and for our
allies. In the evening Bishop Duloss will speak on "The Mistakes of
Men and Angels." A community
sing will be held in the main auditorium at 6:45 o'clock. TOP DUBOSE TO SPEAK.

ARIOUS PARISH ACTIVITIES

very Thursday in the parish-A parish supper will be in the parish-house from 5 to k next Wednesday, to which

ON-SERMON TOMORROW.

RCH OF THE PEOPLE.

Does the Soldier Who Dies Go-Over the Top Win Heaven by Death?" will be the subject of address by Reynold E. Blight be-the Church of the People at achard Hall, No. 233 South adway, tomorrow morning at 11 ock. The question has been sub-ted to a number of prominent symen and laymen of various rious beliefs, and these letters be read by Mr. Blight. A very active musical programme has a prepared. At the Lyceum in church headquarters at 2:20 leck, Dr. Emil Axel Gibson will CIAL FEATURES PLANNED.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke will reach tomorrow morning in the trst Methodist Episcopal Church, News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

Sixth and Hill streets, on the subject of "Making the World Safe for Our Mothers, Our Sisters and Our Daughters." In the evening there will be a continuation of the patriotic services, which has been a notable Sunday evening feature at this church for many months, and this church for many months, and Or. Locke, will speak on the subject of "Why the Kaiser is Turning Gray." Selections from soldiers letters will be read and there will be a roll call of the men whose stars are on the church service fag. There are 275 stars on this flag, and three gold stars. A fine programme of patriotic music will be rendered.

HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

DR. SNAPE'S SERMON SERIES.

Dr. John Snape will begin a series of sermons on "Old Questions in New Forms" tomorrow evening in the Hollywood Baptist Church, Lass Falmas and Selma avenues. His purpose will be to briefly review the books that have suggested the question and try to answer them in a practical way. The subject for tomorrow evening will be "The Root of Evil (by Dixon.) or Is Love of Money America's Absorbing Passion?" The other subjects and their dates are as follows: October 13, "A Prophet in Babylon (by Dswson.) or Can the Problems of the Church be Solved from the Outside?" October 20, "The Calling of Dan Matthews (by Wright.) or Is the Call to the Ministry Irgevocable?" October 27, "Twice Born Men (by Begbie.) or Are Miracles Possible in a Scientific Age?" November 3, "John Barleycorn (by London.) or Shall California Ratify the Prohibition Amendment?"

church, Fullerton, to be of St. Paul's Church, Los Angles, Michael Galvin, S.T.L., astat at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, to ctor of St. Mary's Church, Fuller Curates.

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MANT PATRIOTIC FEATURES.
Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on the question, "Can a Rich Man and a Liar Go to Heaven?" at the services of Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning in Temple Auditorium. Fifth and Olivestrests. In the evening colored pictures showing the battlefields of France, where our men are now mighting, will be shown on the screen and Sergt. Carson Ricks, who took the pictures, will describe them. Lieut. C. E., F. Reeves will relate experiences "Over There," and Dr. Brougher will speak on "Biood and Iron, or the Price Germany Must Pay for Peace." There will be a community song service and the Temple choir will render patriotic selections. Helen Newcomb will sing "Americans Come." MANY PATRIOTIC FEATURES

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OTHER CHURCH EVENTS.

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WILLIAM FETLER A Profile

An Observant and Cultured Russian, on

"Revolution and Religion in Russia."

Sunday Evening Civic Forum
October 6th, 1918, 7:45 o'clock.

First Congregational Church

Community Singing | Forum for the People

CONGREGATIONAL

BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM

First Congregational Church—

11 a.m.—"Bonds or Bondage"

REV. WALLACE W. WILLARD 5:00 p.m.—Twilight Communion Service

7:45 p.m.—"Revolution and Religion in Russia."

Civic Forum Address by William Fetler, from Russia.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School for Everybody.

Evening: Preacher: Rev. J. H. Mallows. (Former Pastor of Plymouth.)

A Thrilling, First-hand Tale of Bolsheviki

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inst the District Attorney's office requested yesterday that the charges be dismissed. This was granted by the court.

ARRAIGN JAPANESE.

Katere Nomi, a Japanese, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long yesterday on the this arternoon at South Carolina, on September 28. He is survived by a divow, Mrs. Gertrude Godman, and two small sons. The deceased is a son of Mrs. Cora G. Shoemaker of the south of the sold of the court.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Services overy Sunday at 153 West Adams street, Sunday-school, 19 as ing services, 11:30 a.m. Sacrament services, 7 p.m. All are cordially invisi-lations. Take Seath Main or Grand Arense 637.

Sunday Topics in the Churches of Los Angele

United Lodge of Theosophists FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

"Death and Immortality"

FRIDAY NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEETINGS

DISCONTINUED FOR THE SUMMER KROTONA INSTITUTE OF THEOSOPHY

CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, Pastor. Mrs. Pairfield McVicker, assistant pastor. Rev. Lillian I. Lloyd. Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand Avenue

8-Rong Service. S o'clock, lecture by the pastor, Rev. Ellasbeth R. Cousubject, selected from the audience. Messages; sealed questions answer the pastor. Writs your question at home. SPECIAL FEATURE: Miss Roberts will be present and sing Wednesday afterneon. Message service message circles. Evening, Rev. Elizabeth R. Courinsy, pastor, answers questions.

People's Spiritualist Church, C. S. S. A.

Spiritualist Church of Science, C.S.S.A. Mary Miller, Paster. W. O. Iserich, Assistant Paster. Top floor Breack Shop ding, Sunday, 1:19; Healing, 2:18, Mrs. Lillian Licyd, followed by message of the company of th

Pastor-Edgar Fay Daugherty-Preacher. Morning sermon, 11:00 a.m.—"The Riches

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church with no creed but Christ; no discipline but the New Testament.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT LITTLE CHURCH W. B. THOMPSON, Pastor. be changed to the form of a series of lectures on the following apy, Mental Development and Practical Psychology.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. A. W. Higby, Pastor.

Morning Sermon: "The Parable of the Sower."

Evening Sermon: "God's Great Leve for You."

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Bring the children and some yourself.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. The Church of the Common People. Come.

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT 1 a.m.—Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 225 S. Broadway. Attractive music rogram. Dr. Emil Axel Gibson addresses Lyceum at 9:25. Dr. Fredrick Finch Stron onducts lecture class Thursday at 5.

SPIRITUALIST.

Majestic Theater Bidg. Healing. 1:50 p.m., I p.m., Inspirational Le

Immanuel Presbyterian Church SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ing sermon, 7:30 p.m.—"Is Christianity Waning?"

Magnolia Avenue Christian Church

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. Does the Soldier Who Dies 'Going Over the Top' Win Heaven

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

RELECHAN, D.D. Trinity Auditorium GRAND A

11 a.m.-"THE NEW PENTECOST"

Bishop H. M. Du Bose, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—"The Mistakes of Men and Angels."

6:45_COMMUNITY SINGSONG_6:

Extracts from Soldiers' Letters, Roll Cail.

Mrs. Neil Lockwood and Dr. Joseph Marple, Soldista.

All Seats Free. Everybody Invited.

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Rev. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER,

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Dr. Ray Hastings plays Organ Pantasis, "Il , Harp." Baritone Solo, F. C. McPhars

ANER EIGHTH AND BURLING DR. D. F. HOWE, D.D., Pastor, PREACHING, 11 A. M.

Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church-

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Communion in morning: Good music both services. A church with a war to alwards. Walk it block sents.

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CHRIST CHURCH

12th and Flower Sts.

Rev. Baker P. Lee, Rector.
9:30—Sunday School.

11 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the "The Dawning of a New Day."

Rev. George E. Swan will preach PRESIDENT WILSO

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rector, Rev. George Davidson, D.D. A Morning Service

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CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

THEMES OF THE PREACHERS.

"Faith's Great Venture." These will be no night service.

"Funch, Pep or Power!" will be the theme of sec. George C. Wright bessores morning in the Atherton Saptist Church, Figuerca etweet and will be his emining misset.

In the Pico Heights Christian Church, No. 1224 Bersude street, connerves morning, Evangelists Tyndall and Morris of Augusta, Ga., will begin as series of crangeliste meeting.

A. H. Weitkamp, tomorrow morning in Pilgrim Commendie arenue. He will speak in the evening on The Story of a Wonderful Life. sheak on "How Ben'll provided the series of the Control Benjist Church, blande and Pico street. His evening subject will be "Put Yourself in His received, the evening subject will be "Put Yourself in His evening subject will be "Put Yourself in His Flact—Seeing Things From Your Neighbor's Viewpoint." These will be a communion serving in the outside.

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11 a.m.—Patient Enthusiasm: A Mid-War Serm Baritone Solo by Mr. Chick. 7:45 p.m.-Mr. Hoover's and Secretary Daniels's M Great Quartet. New Vested Chorns. Wm. James Chick, Chorister. Will Garroway, Organist

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Church of the Open Door

Rev. R. A. Torrey, D.D.,

Will Preach at 11:00 a.m. "The Great Days Coming"

8:00 p.m. A Gospel Sermon.

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DB. G. A. BRIEGLEB, Minister.
II a.m.—The Primary Function of the Church."
1945 p.m.—The Capture of Palestine and its Spit Hunil Significance.
All who are interested in the Second Coming of Christ ought to hear the evening sermon.
Mr. James H. Anderson, noted baritone, sings a both services. Unrestricted psws. A friendly wellows.

First Presbyterian Church HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., MINISTER.
Dr. Walker Will Preach at Both Services Tomorrow.
m.—"The Pricelessness of America's Alabaster Box."

7:45 p.m.—"Three Types of Men in First Century Jerus and Twentieth Century Los Angeles."

Pine Musical Programs: Bibley G. Pease, Organist-Director. 3RD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West of San Pedro St.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN WEST ADAMS STREET Dr. William H. Fishburn, Fastor.

11 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor, "What If Your Nerves Break Down?"
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor, "What If Your Nerves Break Down?"
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor, "What Jesus Surprised His Critics."
12 Vermont and Georgia car, get off at West Adams street, walk half block METAPHYSICAL.

Metaphysicians' Liberty Loan Drive-

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

928 South Flower St. E. Stanton Hodgin, Minister, Service 11 a.m. Subject:
"TWENTY YEARS IN THE UNITARIAN MINISTRY."
secial Music by Quartet Choir. Sunday-school at 10. Address at 10:15 by Mr.
owen on "Fersia"s Influence upon the Bible and Religion." UNIVERSALIST FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

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for them to cast their ballots a comparison with mileage To give everyone qualified

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ton, Hollywood Complain.

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William Person the King of Manland, "a number of Bernard Harris and Bernard Harri now being 22 and 38 cents, respectively. City Attorney Munger suggested that the Commission recommend a schedule based upon 5 cents for the first six and one-half miles and a mileage basis beyond that limit, in which case Pasudans would pay 19 and 37 cents, respectively, for one-way and round-trips. William H. Carter, public service commissioner of Santa Monica, and the thought the retes to that city are too high, and declared that jitney busses are on the increase as a result. He said be bad heard that it jitney busses are on the increase as a result. He said be bad heard that it jitney concern is planning to begin running between there and Los Angeles for a rate not to exceed 50 cents the round trip. When asked by Commissioner Loveland to give the name of his informant he declined to 50 se. He was informed that his evidence would have to be stricken from the records unless he gave the party's name, and he was given until today to furnish it.

LEONARD GAUTIER'S James Conlin, Myrtle Glass ANIMATED TOY SHOP "A Fool, a Flirt and her Gilchrist. The Gilchrists have been

ARE ATTACKED.

markably Low Mortality Rate.

L. Pomeroy, county health compares favorably with New mortality rate is 50 in the 1000, said to be about the lowearth. In Los Angeles

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SANTA MONICA RATE.

City Attorney McLucas of Santa Monica wants a 50-cent round-trip rate, or a reduction of 10 cents from the present round trip fare.

General Passenger Agent Smith and District Agent, Kelly of the Pacific Electric explained that the company is aware of certain discrepancies in local fares, such as those mentioned at Riverside, Arlington and Hollywood, but he declared that special agents had already been assigned to the work of ironing out such existing faults, indepently of the State Railroad Commission.

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Malcolm M. Gilchrist Made Divorce Defendant—Cause of Action Not Stated.

Malcolm M. Gilchrist, president of the Grant Tool Company, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Lotta Gilchrist. The Gilchrist have been making their home at No. 24 Brooks a venue, Venice, Mr. Gilchrist is poor.

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making their home at No. 24 Brooks avenue, Venice. Mr. Glichrist is also president of the Vu'can Iron and Tool Works and is secretary-treasurer of the O'Neall Oil Process Company.

Attorney B. A. Weyl, representing Mrs. Glichrist, declimed last night to give any details of the action.

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James Barnes and Bertram Selagar, youthful highwaymen, entered

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Los Angeles County Shows Re-

In the annual report of Dr. officer, Los Angeles county, outside of incorporated cities, Zealand as to the health of infants among the white pop-ulation. In New Zealand the

"THE :: GIRL :: OF :: MY :: DREAMS." MAY WITHDRAW RAISE BABIES. Charming Photoplay at Tally's this Week.



FLASHES. DRAMA.

ACTOR TO LEAVE.

producing a special feature film at the Brunton studios, is to be one of

AUCASSIN AND NICOLETE

CH ROMANCE RECITAL BY RICHARD DIX WILL TRY HIS GREENLEAF PLAYERS.

Noyes. Aucassin was, as portrayed, a somewhat girlish youth with the colifure of Sir Galahad and the disposition of a Lochinvar.

The romance, more or less poetic, deals with the adventures and victs-aitudes of two lovers, one a believer in "Truth" and the other a courageous prisoner of "Fate." It is a true bicture of a free people, free in 1150 and free now; of a people, who by reason of their very freedom have contributed so much to the world's art.

A most difficult subject, it was presented on the whole, very well. The costumes in all probability designed by Mr. O'rmfield, were gorgeous. The students promise a repertoire throughout the winter of good plays. They will undoubtedly succeed if they overcome a certain theatric stiffness and oratorical over-eloquence.

Mr. Orrmfield and Miss Smedley.

over-eloquence.

Mr. Ormfeld and Miss Smedler have attempted something bit. They have the material, and success lies within the noise of their band.

on the Select programme, and will work either at the Lasky or at the Morosco studio. She imports her own director, whose identity is not known at this writing. Helen Keller at Tank. Helen Keller, the famous blind. FOUR PLEAD CHILTY

TO ROBBING BANK. deaf and once dumb girl, who is now HOME SAVINGS INSTITUTION

ROBBERS IN COURT.

ASK PROBATION.

Entering pleas of guilty to the charge of robbing the Home Savings Bank of \$1194, on August 1.

Frank Domariski, Frank P. McDermott, Robert Hayes and Jack Walters yesterday made application for probation before Superior Judge Frank R. Willis. Application for probation will be heard October 11.

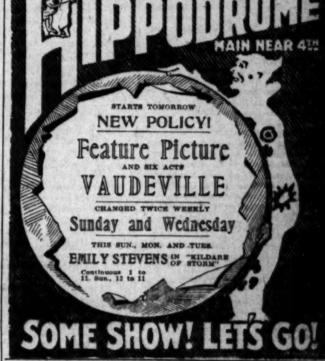
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oyed by D. W. Griffith in the prolested by the Provost-Marshalron temporarily, so long as en raged on that film, in class 2D.

The board also refused the claims of a local baker for deferred classification on industrial grounds, though the man is in a leferred classification on industrial grounds, though the man is in a leferred class on dependency grounds. When it was discovered from the man's questionnaire that he had made in six months a profit of 56 her cent. per year, his case was referred to the United States Food Administrator. One of the broader phases of the new selective service regulations is that in making a claim by or for a registrant for deferment on industrial, commercial or agricultural trial, commercial or agricultural

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SENT TO WHITTIER. James Barnes and Bertram Salazar, youthful highwaymen, entered pleas of guilty to the charge of robbing Frederick Ehrhard on the night of August 16, before Superior Judge Willis yesterday. Judge Willis yesterday. Judge Willis yesterday. Judge Willis ordered the boys to be sent to the State Reform School at Whirtjer unstate Re NEW WAR DONATIONS RULE

VAUDEVILLE—3 Shows Tonight Starting at 6:15
Come and meet William Duncan tonight. This section as created by the section as created by the section and the section as created by the section as created by the section of the section as created by the section

E. G. Judah, chairman of the War locally inclined is to be discouraged."

Donations Bureau of the Los Angeles division of the State Council of Defense, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where all war donation activities were placed under the jurisdiction of the State Defense Council. He stated that hereafter permits for all kinds of war donation activities must be secured from the bureau at No. 719 South

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This is a world war all right. Here an American general pinning a decoraon a Chinese soldier for bravery in ing the Germans in the British front

OLISHED GENTS. Now it is going to cost more to show little polish. Some of the shoe-shining riors have marked up the minimum price a treatment to 15 cents. Oh, well, we go without; so who's ahead?

NLIGHTENED REMARKS. Capt. von Kuhlwetter of Germany said the course of a newspaper interview: We have been deceived respecting the eneat Britain and her Allies would be so ed for peace after one and one-hall oars of unrestricted submarine warfare."

Oh, go on, captain. You flatter us!

AVE YOUR BONES. Hooverize your bones. Even after bone has been picked and gone through soup every pound of bone will furnish sough glycerine for a one-pound shell. fter that it can still be ground up into liser or chicken feed and turned into e again. Sort of an endless chain.

S. GREEK ARMY. As there are half a million Greeks in United States, nearly all males and in military age, the agreement recently sached between the Greek government and his country will enable the United States have a Greek contribution to the forces hich will probably outnumber the whole Greece's own national army. Greecing wheels quite effectually, as it were.

OMING FAST Things—mighty things—are happening rapidly that to record them one must de wield a pen of flame. Even the exive yellow press is almost hushed in turmoil of fresh events, and the yelps larger type and hotter ink are almos ard making a world safe and decent?

Mighty Power is speeding up the ma-

JINEYARD HINTS. If the augar supply runs very shy grape yrup can be used to help out in canning as or for cooking purposes. Adtes of a bone-dry State are urging this m of rescue work for the vineyard rnia who might otherwise off from the commissary department, sy calmly represent that the wineries be converted into syrup foundries with few trifling millions and that the grape op can be handled and cared for just as of Possibly it would take an act of stuff after it had been brewed, but this also a matter which could easily be ar-

TO TOBACCO FOR WOMEN. Tobacco is one of the rationed prod-ts in Sweden, and the Controller issued warning that all women and children rould be denied these rations. The edict as occasioned no rioting in Sweden; but he same edict, if issued in Great Britain, certainly cause an uproar. The mabuild certainly cause an uproar. The ma-crity of women, especially those engaged war work, smoke in Great Britain. It is inpossible for a woman to create a session by smoking a cigarette in public in the other side of the Atlantic. In the In the other side of improper siren in the movies is at once indicated by her wicked rigarette much to the hilarity of the Englishwoman, who would as soon indicate a wicked siren by showing her drinking a wicked siren by showing her drinking and the state of the st up of tea. Morals are so geographical.

THE HUMAN SPIDER.

Another troublesome insect is the married man who takes advantage of the conditions to run around with his auto making love to the wives of absent men. What to do with him is a puzzle. The army doesn't want him. The boys have to mix it a bit rough with the Heinies, but at the same lims they are apt to be a bit particular with whom they associate, and they cordisly detest anything that shows a yellow streak. The Home Guards don't want him. as a same man would about as soon pick out a rattler to guard his home. The mere suggestion calls for a disinfectant. There soesn't really seem to be any place for HE HUMAN SPIDER. pesn't really seem to be any place for e pale, pink plane players of this sert. bout the only thing that suggests itself him up in one of the canyons stake him out with a sheep dog. But and stake him out with a sneep dog. But at that some men might be joth to sentence their dogs to such companionship. The women who tolerate this tarantula type deserve sympathy—but not much.

THE NATIONS AT THE COUNCIL TABLE.

THAT great council of nations, which, as President Wilson says, must accept the task of insuring the triumph of justice and fair dealing for all mankind; that Supreme Court of the World, which will sit in judgment not alone upon the enemy, but will search the hearts and consciences of the Allies and neutrals as well; that gathering to which all nations will send of their intellectual and spiritual best, so that a new world constitution may be formed, will be the most stupendous and historic event of all recorded time. To materialize the great idealistic programme as laid down by President Wilson in his Liberty Loan speech, with its lofty principles, is a task for gods rather than men; for only by the domination of a Divine Righteousness, by the exercise of the purest and most altruistic motives of which mankind is capable, can that wondrous and noble programme be brought to fruition. If indeed, as the President has set forth, a secure and lasting peace is to accure and lasting peace. is to accrue, "It will be necessary for all who sit down at the peace table to come ready and willing to pay the price. And that price is impartial justice in every item of the settlement, no matter whose interests are crossed; not only impartial justice, but also the satisfaction of the several peoples

Through the long centuries the world has been rife with international oppressions, international distrust, international hates and counter-alliances, selfish and petty greeds. Tradition and intriguing governments have fostered enmities and antagonisms; and the creed of "To the conqueror the spoils" has too long dominated world statesmanship. International intrigue has been the sport of kings and statesmen in which the lives and liberties of whole peoples have been the stakes. Honorable and fair dealing were for the individual, rarely for the nations. National histories are a long recital of victories and oppressions, records of the rise and fall of Might, never the chronicles of the triumphs of supreme Justice.

When the great council of the nations to come shall sit around the peace table, they will meet with the obstacles of a thousand traditions, a thousand international enmities, a thousand fixed and ossified ideas of "rights"—rights founded on selfish national desires, and that most stubborn of all dictums that "Possession is nine points of the law." When one considers the multitude of international hopes and fears and claims whose roots are embedded in centuries of hate and distrust, the task of the council to come boggles the imagination. For this peace council has undertaken to redeem Justice for the whole world, to wipe out all the stubborn prejudices of fast-rooted traditions, to lay such firm and sound foundations for peace that wars may never ravage the world again.

NEVER was humanity called upon for the exercise of its loftiest principles, transformed from words to deeds, as it is today. The old-age maxim of "Honesty is the best policy" must and will become a living reality, not trite lip-service. For justice can only be born of honesty and and world justice must prevail.

But the great war of the twentieth century has proven that mankind is capable of a sublime altruism, that justice and righteousness are still the greatest factors in life.

And it has shown that peoples can Ase and have risen beyond the limited and selfish ideals of their statesmen, it has proven that the heart of the world is sound and that the noblest Christian principles still survive su-preme on earth. And out of this great peace council shall come a blessed

Peace on earth and good will toward men.

And to gain peace on earth and good will toward men, the council's ramifications must take cognizance of all peoples and parts of the world, of a thousand diverse and conflicting interests and age-long prejudices.

Take for instance, the question of "the yellow peril." The exclusion laws against the Chinese and Japanese and Indians have caused bitter heart-burnings and controversies in the United States, in Australia, and many parts of the British Empire. That is but one highly controversial question that must be settled to the satisfaction of all parties. This does not mean that all barriers must be broken down, for the oriental nations themselves have never been insistent on this point and they probably hold certain reciprocal views regarding the occidental nations. But it must be settled to the satisfaction of all parties and it must be settled at the council table, not in its details, but certainly in its wider scope. This question alone holds the germs of future wars in prolific extent and has been used by the agitators to foment

hate and distrust to an incredible degree in the past. And it directly implicates the United States in which this controversy has been rife.

Again there is the question of British India. Benevolent British rule in India has not obviated the unrest that goes automatically with subject nations. Already British statesmen are working on a scheme of progressive self-government for the peoples of India.

And the perennial grievance of Ireland. This must certainly reach a that council table—a controversy which British statesmen have been trying to settle in vain for nigh upon a century. The Irish question seethes with rancor and bitterness, Ireland herself is divided almost hopelessly on the subject and to find an adjustment, to appeare all parties would appear to be a well-nigh impossible task. But for the future peace of the world, for that triumph of justice and righteousness, which the peace council has undertaken to insure, Ireland and England must fix the future status of Ire-land, conforming to the considered verdict of the great peace council "no matter whose path is crossed."

The conflicting interests of the inflammable Balkan States, which have kept Europe on the brink of war through the ages, offer a sufficient task in themselves for any council of nations. But these, too, must be arranged definitely, adamantly, "no matter whose path is crossed," at the peace table if all its labors are not to come to nought. Martyred Serbia, chastened Bulgaria, exploited Rumania, punished Turkey, subjugated Montenegro, neutral Greece and Albania, must all have their status, rights and privileges decided at that council table, must all assuage their hates and set out upon a path of mutual understanding, tolerance and acquiescence in the verdict of the

The age-long tribulations of Poland and Finland, of Hungary, of the Trentino, of Alsace-Lorraine, must all be laundered, aired and ironed out at that great peace conference—the world's washing carnival in which all the dirty linen of international intrigue and persecution is to be cleansed. The soiled laundry of the earth, washed in blood and sorrow, must and will receive the ablutions of the world council. It all must be washed and boiled and blued and starched and ironed and sorted, and returned sweet, wholesome, and intact to its rightful owners, no matter whose markings have been inscribed upon it.

Another peculiarly vexatious question is that of the colonies. The African colonies wrested from Germany both in the East and the West must be satisfactorily disposed of, as also the Pacific islands taken from the enemy by Australia in the early days of the war. And the various European po sessions in North Africa, involving Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain will claim their measure of consideration. And there is always Russia—that great empire, ravaged now by internal turmoil, whose pacification must be assured before any world peace can accrue.

THE task would seem to be well-nigh impossible. But the hope of the world rests upon the United States of America, the one country of all others whose motives, aims and desires are above reproach. The Others whose motives, aims and desires are above reproach. The United States, whose President has from the very beginning, stood for universal justice and freedom, which has persistently disclaimed all territorial gains, and national aggrandizement. The Allies aligned against Germany, in whose cause the United States mobilized its vast resources in men and money, know and value full well the conditions under which this country entered the war and subscribe whole-heartedly to its honest and acclaimed principles of world liberation and freedom. Of all the nations in the world the United States has fewer antagonisms, more international friendships, less dubious history, and, perhaps because of its polyglot population, a greater sympathy with all nations. The history of this country has been peculiarly free from international acrimony in the aggregate—our sympathetic dealings with China and with Mexico stand as firm testimony on our behalf.

And so it will come to pass that in the great council of nations, the young, virile, honest and altruistic United States will play the larger role, its voice will be heard with the least distrust, its motives accepted with the least suspicion, not alone by its Allies, but by the once-contemptuous enemy whose arrogance blinded it to our proffered friendship, and which, against repeated and patient warnings, aligned us on the other side. Yes, even the enemy countries know full well that such mercy as is vouchsafed them by the League of Nations, as distinct from a verdict of plain justice, will come largely through the influential ministrations of the United States.

When the nations do meet at that historic council table for the rec struction and salvation of the world, every soul of every religious faith should lift up its voice in a great prayer that the plentipotentiaries he wouchsafed a God-given wisdom.



IMPERIAL POTENTATE ELIAS J. JACOBY OF THE ANCIENT ARABIC ORDER, NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE, ARRIVED AT THE AL MALAIKAH CASIS.



LESLIE M. SHAW CERTAINLY FLATTENED THEIR ARGUMENTS



THE UNEMPLOYABLES. I The exigencles of war have certainly reduced the ranks of the once so-called unemployables to a negligible quantity. In a crisis which demands the utilization of train and make useful a section of the population once considered a liability. In the course of one of his remarkable war speeches the Prime Minister of Australi told a Glasgow audience that England had utilized over one million so-called "unemassets. Moreover, in a majority of the cases a complete cure had been affected, for the self-respect that comes with pro ductive work and self-support would never be eradicated. The United States once accepted her hobo population as a necessary evil and a suitable butt for a national joke There is nothing popular, even as a joke, about the hobo today. He has come in un-der the work-or-fight laws and any that remain are making themselves peculiarly

Seems as if the government ought to take over the entire supply of one or two of hese patent medicines. If they are up to their advertising an army properly prime with them ought to be able to clean up the enemy in balf a day.

What has become of Lord Lansdowne, the English pacifist? Has someone admin-istered to His Lordship's swift kiel?

Germany may be invaded, devastated, her foreign influence de stroyed, her economic future compromised; but how effect a divorce between the German people and the kind of government they want? "The kind of government they want;" who knows what that is! We know the kind of governme they have. It is more firmly rooted in the national traditions and habits of loyalty than were the govern-ments of the third or even the first or loyalty than were the governments of the third or even the first Napoleon. Those governments fell when their ambitions involved the French people in utter disaster. The test of German loyalty not merely to the Hohenzollerns, but to the Hohenzollerns vested with autocratic power. is coming when it becomes necessary to defend the Fatherland not on the soil of France, but on German soil; when the pleasant towns and cities destroyed by retreating German armies are German, not French or Beigian. Hohenzollernism has lived upon the record of success upon success in the extension of the borders of the Fatherland. But the world means to attach a colossal failure to the Hohenzollern record. The borders of the Fatherland are to recede. Not even the German autocracy itself can expect to command the old loyalty of the people in the face of such a disaster.—[New Republic.]

THE TEST OF GERMAN LOYALTY

ETERNAL TOMORROW.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS. The lure of "tomorrow" is life long. It ever solicits us. Today is so full of dying that we long for a tomorrow that shall be full of living. Life is so temporary here that we long for some eternal yonder. Today we cannot finish our work, toil at it as we will; but we hope to get it done "tomorrow." That is what kept the dictionary maker working on his big book for forty years. He was getting it ready for Tomorrow. The business of Tomorrow is always calling for the inventions of yesterday and today. The future harvest is all that gave significance to the sowings of yesterday. Even the earthquakes which wrenched the earth apart in the long-ago yesterdays were doing business for Tomorrow. They were plowing out the fertile -valleys which should home and house the generations of Tomorrow. They were building refrigerators up in the high hills which should hold the snows for the valley's summer needs.

Why does the musician write his song and enparine it in abiding symbols? He is getting it ready for the singers of Tomorrow. "Just for Today" is a lovely poem and a beautiful song, but it has no significance save as it links its life with Tomorrow. Our artists have not been painting for yesterday, nor for this feeting today, but for the long and living stretches of Tomorrow. It is for the Tomorrow values that are in it that men pay large sums of money. Who ever wrote a book for yesterday, or "just for today?"

What significance has the lawyer's yesterday, or "just for today?"

What significance has the lawyer's yesterday, or today, save to disentangle the trouble which somebody will have Tomorrow? The law school of today justifies its existence by linking itself with the needs of Tomorrow. The nurses are in training to day against the necessities of Tomorrow. GETTING READY FOR SOME TO M OR RO W IS THE BIGGEST PART OF EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Many are looking longingly at the past. But we can never find or see day we cannot finish our work, toil at it as we will; but we hope to get

SOME TOMORROW IS THE BIGGEST PART OF EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Many are looking longingly at the past. But we can never find or see the future by walking or looking backward. The past and the present are only "springboards" from which to leap into the life of the future.

What are the baby birds getting their wings for? Tomorrow. Why are students training in our schools today? For the tasks of Tomorrow. Now it is plain that the lure of Tomorrow is the great dynamic in the activities of today. The wheels of work would stop today, but for the hand which reaches out of Tomorrow and keeps them whirling.

To sum it all up, all the worthwhile and significant activities in the life of today get their meanings from the call of Tomorrow. To be sure, all of our yesterdays were headed for the goal of today, and all of our tedays are hurrying on to the flying goals of Tomorrow.

Here is the golden heart of the lesson from this lure of Tomorrow. We are always putting out the feelers of the soul TO FIND SOME FRUITFUL FUTURE. But the feelers of the ant and the bee are significant of something to feel. Are the feelers of my soul to reach out and find but empty spaces filled only with the dark? If that is so, then all the stars I have ever seen in the summer skies have been only glow-worms in the morning grass. But the sun still rises and the stars are lit. I am undoubtingly sure of these radiant realities.

All my yesterdays have found thus far a real Tomorrow. All the worthwhile realizations of many a glad Tomorrow. It is irrational madness to believe that this whole beautiful business of life will stop short in tragedy. I know, and I KNOW THAT I KNOW it will widen into eternal life. Beyond the Sunset

ragedy. I know, and I KNOW THAT I KNOW it will widen into eternal life. Beyond the Sunset comes Daybreak. Comrades of the deathless day, Good Morning!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE HERO

For years I'd loafed around the town, without a thing to do, and held the steps and railings down and begged a smoke or chew. With other gossips I was wont to argue by the day, and always liked that sort of stunt, although it didn't pay. But Crowder thundered. "Work or gight," and meant just what he said; and now I stagger home at night and worn out go to bed. Each day I face a grievous task that makes I face a grievous task that makes my backbones ache; what greater sacrifice, I ask, could any mortal my backbooks acce, what greates acrifice, I ask, could any mortal make? They miss me at the checker games and on the bleachers cold, where all the idlers draped their frames in happy days of old. They miss me where they're playing pool, they miss me where they bowl; for I am toiling like a mule, with sorrow in my soul. They miss me at the corner stere when all the gaffers meet to thrash old topics o'er and o'er as grangers thrash their wheat. They miss me at the village kirk when oyster feasts are held; for I arose and went to work when Crowder up and yelled. I wonder when the war is done if people will forget how I have labored in the sun and left a trail of sweat? Will pretty maids put leaves of oak on my heroic dome, or will I seem a foolish joke when soldier boys come home?

WALT MASON.

It is quite a term until Christma but the government urges us to make it a practical Christmas. And make it a practical Christmas. And it yants the shopping done early, to begin if possible in October. To assist in this dealers throughout the country have promised to make early displays of holiday goods. As a result it will not be necessary to increase the force of clerks in stores or the hours of labor, thus conserving in both directions. Useful articles will predominate for which ye are all duly thankful.

BY THE STAFF.

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Cafe meals, consisting of meat, vegetables and bread, as served in Paris for 30 cents. the fare to Paris?

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Russia has adopted new arms

My love—my love—
The day that thou must go Forth from the fellowship Sweet house, at thy man's I shall not weight your to with sighs.

Nor woman's tears; nor was Shall cloud our farewell.

When I send you forth—

Ah, no—ah, no— My pride shall be to gird Thee with thy sword—the strong sword— And when the keen blade

cry!
If tears are of a woman would
Be more than woman, so the send
Thee forth stout-hearted to my own!
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PEN POINTS News from South of Tehachepi.

AMEND CHARTER

Urged to Maintain an All-Year Band.

Object to Selling Jail Equipment.

Bomb Creates Stir at Police Station.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 4. a meeting held in the Coun-

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THIS BRAHMA IS UNPOLITE.

Beach Court.

BANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 4-A lusty Brahma rooster with a penchant for crowing at all hours of the night, was in a complaint signed by J. A. Freedman and directed against Fred Holtz of No. 3021 Lake

After the complaint had been signed, Chief Ferguson thought it was a good plan to insert an "et. al" for the

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE IN THE SOUTHLAND.

\$1,600,000; OTHER TOWNS NEARING QUOTAS,

EXPECT QUOTA TODAY. EXPECT QUOTA TODAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4.—Santa
Barbara boosted its Fourth Liverty
Loan subscriptions to \$813,100 today and it is expected that by noon
Saturday the full amount of this
city's quota, \$1,035,000, will have
been oversubscribed. Summerland
has exceeded its quota 6 per cent.,
the total subscriptions from that
town being over \$15,000. Reports
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SUCCEEDS QUINLAN. thought it was a good plan to insert an "et. ai" for the recoster. He served notice on Mr. Holtz to appear in Judge King's court and bring the rooster with him.

The complaining witness says the rooster makes more noise than a Hun airplane and not only crows at the break of day, but at unseenly hours of the night.

SUCCEEDS QUINLAN.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. John M. McCarthy, pastor of St. John's Church, Fresno, and one of the leading clerics of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey of the Catholic church, has been arpointed to the pastorate, by Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese. Mgr. McCarthy will take the pastorate here made vacant by the recent death of Rev. William F. Quinlan. St. Andrew's is the largest Catholic parish of Pasadena.

AUTO SALESMAN DIES.

Ralph H. Clara, a well-known automobile salesman of Pasadeca and formerly proprietor of a similar business of his own in Hollywood, where his parents reside, is dead at his home here after a few days' liness. He sold his Hollywood interests a year ago because of ill health. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Clark of Hollywood. The funeral will be held at the Turner & Stevens chapel in Pasadem, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church officiating. AUTO SALESMAN DIES.

REDONDO AUTHORIZES

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Many Angelenos will see big mili-tary polo at Coronado, 6th.-[Ad-vertisement.

PEPPER THROWER HAS SOME LOFTY IDEAS.

LOCAL CORRESPONT LONG BEACH, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Ada P. Travis, arrested yesterday on a P. Travis, arrested yesterday on a charge of violatins the local sedition ordinance, and who threw red pepper into the eyes of the officers when they endeavored to take her into custody, today demanded a trial before the "Supreme Court of the United States." She said she did not want to be bothered by the lower courts when she was taken before

Whistler's friends at the 26 years old. Arrangements for the national service have not yet been announced.

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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—Every second-hand store, bakery, fruit stand and small grocery store in month.

The patent interlocking slabs, which are built on an incline from in the ocean to the top of the sea wall are said to be broken in many properly opinions expressed at today's as a staid to be broken in many face, endangering the whole structive. Serious damage will result it the sea continues to run with the patent the sea continues to run with the patent the sea continues to run with the sea continues to the sea

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PASADENA, Oct. 4.- The first of the Pacific Coast troops must have landed in Siberia, for Mr. and Mrs. announcing the safe arrival "at a announcing the sate arrival "at a Siberlan port" of their son, Lieut. Archie D. Orme. Lieut, Orme had been training at Camp Fremont. It is prevened that Lieut, Orme joins Gen. Graves's American Expeditionary Force in Siberia to co-operate with the Allies and the Czecho-Slovaks in beating the Huns' game there.

Golf, Raymond Hotel links, 50c.— [Advertisement. Useful Christmas noveltles now ready at Grace Nicholson's Shop.—

JITNEY BUS SERVICE.

Imity immensions that he thought is addressed as a convenient of the second of the sec [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.—In rainstorm here today .45 of an inch precipitation fell, making .82 of an inch for the season as against .25 of an inch for season last year-RIVERSIDE, Oct. 2.—Rain fell in Increasing volumes here tonight, flooding gutters and street intersections, the precipitation for twenty-four hours being .81 of an inch; sea-mon, 1.71. Season to date last year .12 of an inch.

Coronade Information, 527 Spring. EARLY RAINS PRESAGE

WET FALL AND WINTER. rains in Kern county are so rare ties of a very wet fall and winter. Tehachepi has been visited with the greatest rainfall of the season so far with 2.16 inches. Following is the rainfall for various parts of the county: San Emidio, 1.04; Lakeside. 29; Stockdale. 27; Buena Vista, 1.06; Bakersfield, .62; Rosedale, 1.08; Inyokern, .31; Randsburg, .42; Caliente, 2.08; Tehachepi, 2.16.

Great Coronado polo tomorrow.

TAFT LOAN RALLY.

TAFT, Oct. 4.—A rousing meeting for the purpose of boosting the Fourth Liberty Loan will be held here tomorrow night. The occasion will be augmented by the presence of forty-five persons traveling with the Liberty Special train which is making a tour of the State in the interest of the loan. L. B. Little, chairman of the drive for Taft, has appointed a committee of five comprising C. L. Shirk, C. Z. Vander Horck, Elmer Houchin. William Adkisson and Harry Williams, to make arrangements for the affair. Taft's quota in the drive is \$200,000. Citizens have already subscribed more than half this amount.

Military polo at "Hotel del Coro-nado," 6th. Do not miss it.—[Ad-

CLAIMS FALSE ARREST. CLAIMS FALSE ARREST.
[ILOCAL CORRESTONDEN'E.]
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—Claiming that he had been damaged to the extent of \$24,000, and alleging that he was arrested without cause. John Ramage has filed an amended complaint with the County Clerk against Robert C. Dear, a constable, William J. McCarthy and Claude Pearson. Ramage, according to the complaint, says that he was dragged from his home without cause and landed in jail.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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Great care must be taken so that that a condition could arise which in itself caused—a cessation of speculative activity, would have been received with frank incredulity. "Why." we would have been told, "a man has a right to barter and trade that which is his own."

Not a doubt in the world about that, but somehow he has lost his deafre, temporarily, to apend his money or to make other folks spend hier money in speculative ventures as represented chiefly upon the floor of the stock exchanges. The imporable has, to a large extent, happened, and conditions have arisen which have brought about a very considerable lessening in activities of this kind. In the face of mary months; and while the business could be an any months; and while the business could be a business and the success a damper will be that much harder to float speak by the based on a correct analysis of a situation. The public is uraged by okers to go the limit in subscribe the loan, for they realise, the other works and the real policies of them after the ware may be exhausted through the durements of the loan is probably it based on a correct analysis of a situation. The public is uraged by okers to go the limit in subscribe the loan, for they realise, the success a damper will be at over-all business, and it will be at that much harder to float speak by the loan and they income probablity and the current month will wide a libral trading marging it is upon this that a heavy ding is expected to develop in the total and they income probablity and the current month will wide a libral trading marging it is upon this that a heavy ding is expected to develop in the total condition and the income probablity and the current month will wide a libral trading marging it is upon this that a heavy ding is expected to develop in the total condition and the current month will wide a libral trading marging it is upon this that a heavy ding is expected to develop in the total condition and the current month will wide a libral trading marging it is supported to develop in the total condition and th

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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day's quotations and sales on the San
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OIL STOCK PRICES

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TURN IN EUROPEAN SITUATION MAKES PROFOUND IMPRES-SION ON THE MARKET.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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[BT A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Supreme Court Hands De Decision as Protection for Litigants.

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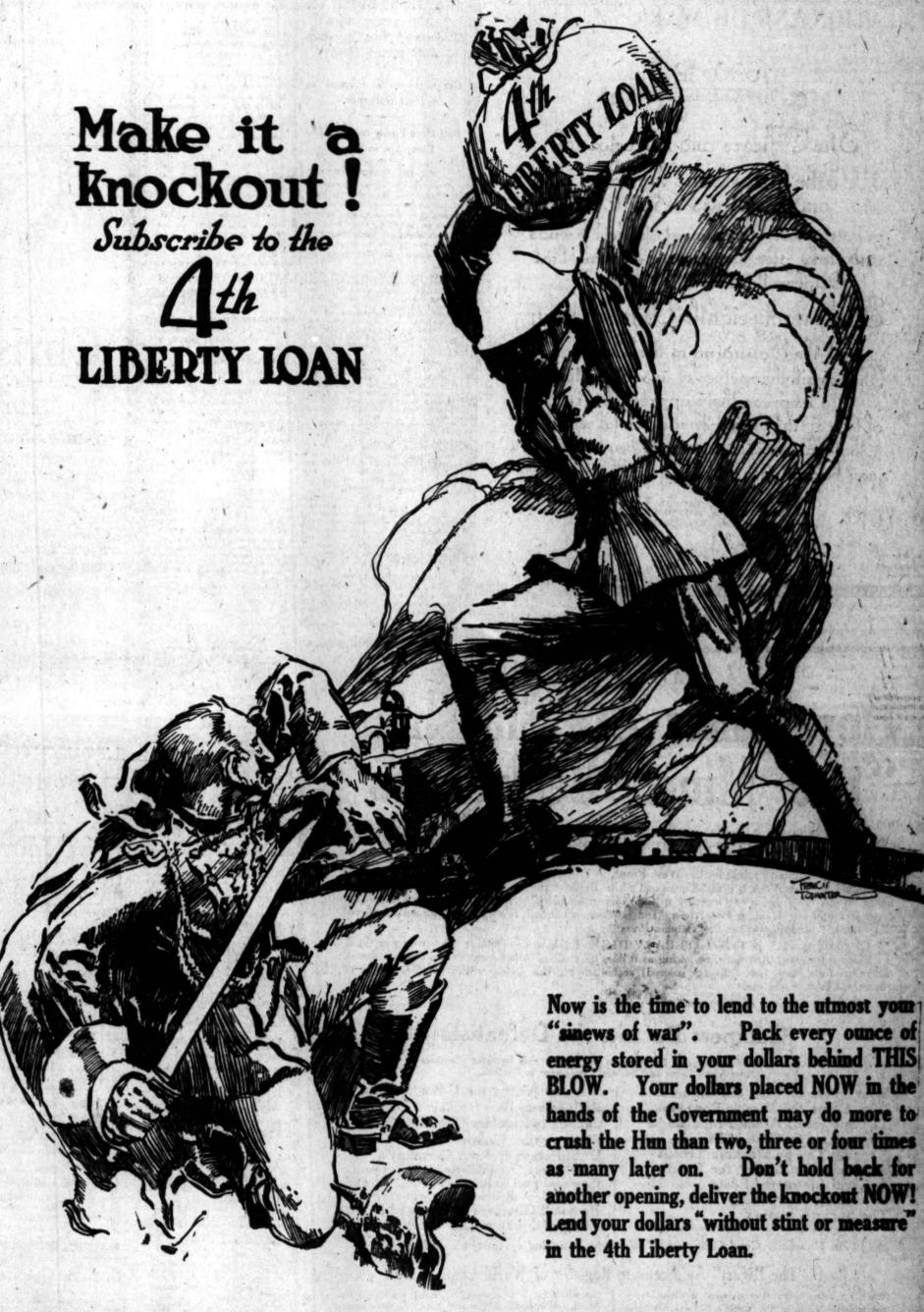
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Guaranty TRUST & Bank

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REPUBLICANS FOR STEPHENS.

Members of State Committee Hold Meeting Here.

Organization is Formed Elect Governor.

Bell Here Today to Open His Campaign in South.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

ublican State Central Com-

with More than fifty members were seent. Several of them accepted fitations to make short addresses, song them was Mrs. Clara Shortize Foltz, who spoke enthusiasally of the opportunities of the publican party in California and is roundly applauded when she id it is the duty of every Repuban to support the mominee of the

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mpaign committee: Joseph S.; Organization, Dudley W. Rob-i; Finance, R. W. Eurabam; Transportation, Charles H.; Speakers, John D. Fred-s; Publicity, Harley W. Brun-Law, John G. Mott.

Theodore A. Bell, independent emocratic candidate for Governor, ill arrive here this morning and its afternoon will receive friends the Alexandria. It is planned by r. Bell to stay in the South several sys. He will probably select a anager for Southern California be-

INCORPORATIONS.

COUNCIL LIKES WOMEN VOTERS.

The City Council believes that woman suffrage has proved a success in California and that it is the consen of opinion that the people are better satisfied since the fair sex was given the privilege of voting. It was requested to express itself on the subject and yesterday unanimously adopted resolutions to that ef-President Farmer.

coming celebration of frage in this State, which will

LAST CALL TODAY FOR

VISIT TO HOME SHOWS

BY OLIVE GRAY., This is the last day of the jelly im drive, for the Los Angele

that there could be no better way of foing good than to assist in this cause. It is such a well manage the atmosphere there is so differen from that of many an institutiona home that it deserves encourage butters bread and furnishes meat to the daily pot. Jam and jelly are as much needed as bread, too, in the body-building of the young; and that is the "why" of the present

that is the "why" of the present shower.

Such an interesting group of children are those at the Los Anseles Orphans' Home that one finds the thoughts recurring time and again to them. The little girl who showed such aptitude in serving table—one could easily find a warm place in one's heart for her, with her tidy dress and her_shining hair, smoothly parted and falling in two long, blond braids. Then there is the small boy with his shock of ruddy hair and his big, honest freckles—who wouldn't be willing to mother such as he? The girl who leads the patriotic exercises and who has written a song filed with patriotic enthusiasm—should with patriotic enthusiasm—should with patriotic enthusiasm—should with patriotic enthusiasm—should

sweeter in the eating, if you have done your share in this good work!

MAIL FOR DEPENDENTS.

are Awaiting Many in this City.

The following named dependent in Los Angeles of soldiers and sallo service are requested to call at noe at the Soldier's and Salior's Welfare Commission, Room 30, City



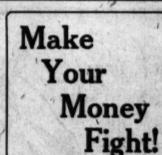


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Toyland and Dolldom Is Ready! Really and truly! Didn't we tell you that the tinkle, tinkle of Santa's bells was heard way last week? And sure enough he has been here and he emptied his great and mysterious pack of toys right here on the fourth floor of Hamburger's big store. Blocks and horns, soldiers and sailors, dear little sets of dishes that look good enough to eat, if you could eat dishes, but,

of course, you can't. And did you ever see boats and battlesh on wheels? You will if you come to Hamburger's todayhere are battleships in which you can chase the enemy from every lurking street corner or scare him off the wavy lawns.

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How Allies Are Smashing "The Minor Beelzebubs

The despairing cry to Baal for help that rose f rom the false prophets on Mt. Carmel in ancient days is now duplicated by an equally wild cry to Berlin, and unless all editorial seers are mistaken, the call of Turk and Bulgar for aid will be answered only by the roar of Allied guns.

Germany's military might on the West Front, in Palestine, in Macedonia, is at last beginning to crumble, the New York World believes, and while Berlin trembles, the reverberation of Allied blows "thrills the enemies of Germany with joyous expectation." Marshal Foch has kept almost every sector of the Western Front busy "and now one by one he is raising the curtain on the several 'side-shows,' according to the Philadelphia Press.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-October 5th-will make thrilling reading for every American, reviewing as it does the chain of Allied victories in all the war zones. There are four Maps (one full-page colored) accompanying this article with a complete index of places, railways, roads, etc.

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How He Administered a Thorough Drubbing to the Pacifist and Defeatist

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the whole fabric of civilization, social, economic, political, and intellectual. To keep pace with these amazing transformations you should read "The Literary Digest," the great news magazine that covers all departments of human endeavor each week in an informing, vigorous, and wholly unbiased way. If you want impartial, up-to-the-minute information on all the great impartial, up-to-the-minute information on all the great questions of the hour "The Digest" will provide it.

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